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SMALLPOX CASE

Discovered In The County On
The Cox Mill Road.A Negro From Indiana Develops
a Genuine Case—Strict
Measures Adopted.A genuine case of small-pox has
been discovered in this county, two
miles from town, on the Cox Mill
road.The victim is a negro man named
Poston, who came to the neighbor-
hood from Indiana ten days ago
and was taken sick soon afterwards.He is in the house of a colored
tenant on the slaughter house lot.
A physician was not sent for until
Saturday, when Dr. W. M. Lever-
ett, col., was called in and at once
reported the case as smallpox and
notified the Health Board of the
city.The city officers acting with the
county board lost no time in taking
energetic steps. Dr. W. M. Fuqua
was sent to see the man and he
agreed that the case was smallpox
beyond a doubt. The man is very
sick and the delay in calling in a
physician may cost him his life.R. L. Burrus and W. W. Ren-
shaw have been appointed guards
and placed in charge of the case,
with strict orders not to allow the
exposed parties to come in contact
with anybody at all.Dr. H. H. Wallace has been ap-
pointed as the physician in charge
and will enforce the most rigid pre-
cautionary measures.The man, so far as known, has
not been in the city since he became
sick and no fears are entertained
that the disease will appear here.
If any cases develop in the county
they will be at once put under strict
control and the trouble stamped out.
As nearly everybody has been vac-
cinated, there is but little danger of
a spread of the disease.The KENTUCKIAN will state the
unvarnished facts and its readers
may rely upon getting the truth.

CHICAGO'S ELECTION.

All Sides Claim the Result in
Tuesday's Contest.Chicago, April 2.—The municipal
campaign closed tonight, both
parties holding large meetings in
eleven parts of the city. Both the
Democrats and the Republicans claim
the city. At the same time practical
men of both parties admit it is
exceedingly difficult to forecast cor-
rectly the result of the vote on Tues-
day. The unknown quantity is the
vote that will be polled by the inde-
pendent Democratic candidate, ex-
Gov. Altgeld. The Republicans ad-
mit that a heavy vote for Altgeld is
their main chance for the election.
The Democrats claim Mayor Harris-
son is certain of re-election and
that he will receive 170,000 votes;
Carter, Republican, 120,000, and
they allow but 20,000 to Altgeld.
The Republican managers claim
for Carter 125,800 votes, give Har-
rison 110,000 and allow Altgeld 77-
000. The election commissioners
estimate the total vote at 310,000.Bets are freely offered at odds of
2 to 1 that Harrison will be re-
elected. Even money is offered
that he will have a majority over
both his competitors.Altgeld's friends claim the ex-
governor will be elected, but they
are chary with their figures and
more inclined to make broad state-
ments than enter into particulars.
The next city council will undoubt-
edly be Democratic.

Nourse-Baynham.

Cards are out announcing the
marriage of Rev. Charles Logan
Nourse, of Princeton, to Miss
Wilmuth Archer Baynham, at
Grace Presbyterian church at
1:30 p. m., Tuesday afternoon
April 11th. They will be at home
at Princeton after April 14th. The
bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr.
G. E. Baynham, of Cadiz, and the
groom is a son of Rev. W. L.
Nourse, of this city.

M'CHORD IN THE LEAD

Hot Fight in the Second Railroad
Commissioner's District.McChord Carries Many Counties
and Breaks Into Louisville and
Jefferson County.Louisville, April 1.—In the con-
vention held in the counties of the
Second railroad commissioner's dis-
trict to-day McChord seems to have
got decidedly the best of it. He not
only carried nearly all the country
counties, save the homes of the
three other country candidates, but
broke into Louisville and Jefferson
county and gave Alexander much
trouble.In the city of Louisville Alexan-
der gets the "regular" delegation
from the first six legislative dis-
tricts, but McChord captured the
Eleventh and Twelfth ward, the
largest district in the city, it having
22 votes in the district convention.
Contesting delegations will go to
the convention for McChord from
four of the other city districts and
Alexander will contest for the big
district carried by McChord.In Jefferson county outside the
city of Louisville 10 delegates for
McChord and 7 for Alexander were
elected and 25 others were unin-
structed.Fayette county went for its home
candidate with delegates favorable
to Alexander for second choice from
the city district. In the country
district the delegates are for Mc-
Chord for second choice. Nelson
also probably carried Owen county.
Franklin went for Tobin, a local
candidate, with delegates for Mc-
Chord second choice.Jessamine went for Pitcher, a lo-
cal candidate, and he also carried
Garrard.The following counties sent in-
structed delegates for McChord,
Clinton, Boyle, Taylor, Nelson,
Spencer, Gallatin, Lincoln, Marion,
Washington, Scott.In Woodford, McChord got three
delegates, Pitcher 2 and Nelson 2,
with McChord as second choice.
He will probably get the county.Mercer gave no instructions.
Adair sent uninstructed delegates
opposed to McChord.The district convention meets at
Frankfort April 6.The counties of the district and
their delegate strength are as fol-
lows.Gallatin, 5; Owen, 17; Scott, 11;
Fayette, 20; Jessamine, 7; Pulaski,
10; Casey, 5; Lincoln, 8; Garrard 6;
Taylor, 6; Green, 6; Cumberland, 3;
Adair, 7; Boyle, 6; Mercer, 9; An-
derson, 6; Woodford, 8; Franklin,
12; Henry, 11; Wayne, 6; Clinton, 2;
Russell, 3; Oldham, 5; Carroll, 9;
Trimble, 6; Jefferson, 84; Shelby 13,
Spencer, 5; Bullitt, 6; Nelson, 11;
Washington, 8; Marion, 9.

SPENCER LONG DEAD.

One of Most Prominent Citizens
of Georgetown.Georgetown, Ky., April 1.—Mr.
Spencer Long, one of the most
prominent citizens of Georgetown,
died Thursday night of heart trou-
ble after a long illness, aged 64
years. He was born at Russell-
ville, was the son of the late Nim-
rod Long, and married Miss Cor-
nelia Gano, of this city. He grad-
uated from Georgetown college in
1854. At one time he was in the
commission business at Louisville
and later was connected with a
Russellville bank and recently he
was engaged in the real estate busi-
ness. At the time of his death he
was president of the Georgetown
Telephone company. His wife and
four children survive him. The
children are: Steven G. Long, of
Los Angeles, Cal.; Nimrod Long, of
Owensboro; Mrs. Dr. Byrnes of
Russellville; Mrs. R. M. Finnell,
and Mrs. H. C. Blackburn, of this
city.Mr. John W. Winfree is now be-
lieved to be out of danger and is
steadily improving.JUST NOTICE
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find any that look nicer or more comfortable than those
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TO BE BURIED WEDNESDAY. ANOTHER SHIP GOES DOWN.

First Trainload of Bodies of Sold-
iers Delivered at Arlington
Cemetery.Washington, April 1.—The fune-
ral train bearing the bodies of 150
soldiers who lost their lives in Cuba
and Porto Rico, arrived at Ross-
lyn, Va., this afternoon, having
passed through Washington with-
out stop. The train was heavily
draped in mourning and decorated
with flags. The remains are en-
cased in hermetically sealed caskets
marked wherever possible with the
name and regiment of the soldier.
These caskets were removed from
the train as rapidly as possible to
the part of the Arlington cemetery,
where the final interment is to be
made.A large number of tents have been
erected there for the safe keeping
of the remains until arrangements
have been perfected for their inter-
ment. There are about 350 of these
bodies to be buried at Arlington.
The funeral train after discharg-
ing at Rosslyn will return to New
York and receive the remainder of
the bodies. It is expected that the
shipment will be completed by
Tuesday afternoon. In case ar-
rangements can be perfected by
that time the funeral ceremony of
the entire number will be held at
the cemetery next Wednesday.

First Fish Trust Incorporated.

Dover, Del., April 1.—There was
filed with the secretary of state
here yesterday an application for a
certificate of incorporation of the
National Fish company, with a cap-
ital of \$3,000,000. It is said to be a
fish trust, having in view the buy-
ing, catching and selling of fish in
form of profit.

Money Order Offices.

Howell, this county, and Canton,
Trigg county, became domestic
money order offices April 1.

Consumption the Cause.

Jim Mercer, col., died in the city
Friday, of consumption, aged 33
years.The German Steamer Pontos Sinks
in the Channel.Dover, Eng., April 1.—The Ger-
man steamer Pontos, from Rosario
about February 24, has just been
sunk in the channel after being in
collision with the British steamer
Star of New Zealand. The boats
of the Star of New Zealand were
stove in and she is returning to
London.The Pontos had on board a cargo
of cattle, 1,000 sheep and a quantity
of wheat.It appears that the Star of New
Zealand ran into the Pontos during
the darkness of the early morning,
striking her amidships. Twelve
seamen who left the Pontos in a
boat were picked up exhausted and
have been landed here. The cap-
tain and 19 of the crew have been
landed at Hastings.A large up channel steamer has
signaled that she has rescued 12 of
the crew and six passengers of the
crew, numbering 50 men, and all
the passengers of the sunken
steamer have been rescued.

MAN TURNED THE TABLES.

Woman Tried to Whip but Failed
Sadly.Perry, O. T., April 1.—Mrs. W.
R. Cadman, a well-known resident
of Kansas City, Mo., attempted to
horsewhip City Attorney John A.
Oliphant here last evening.Mrs. Cadman accused Oliphant of
slandering her and when she met
him in a store she pulled a rawhide
from under her dress and gave him
many severe blows.Oliphant took the whip from the
woman's hand and severely whip-
ped her.

Body Reinterred.

The remains of Mr. T. P. John-
son's child, which were buried in
the Adams burying ground, near
Beverly, about two years ago, were
taken up Saturday and reinterred
in Hopewell cemetery.